The Wines of Hungary.

The following description of the culture of the grape, and the process of making the choice wines of Hungary, we take from the N Y. Tribune:

The glory of Hungary in her natural world, its choicest and most bountiful product, are the varieties of grapes. They cover the whole land, and the lowest Bauer has his vineyard. And in no country of Europe are such pure delicious wines made as there .-There is scarcely any wine of note in Europe but that is drugged, or considerably strengthened by alcohol -This is unknown in Hungary, and even the best Tokay-the most rare and costly wine in the countryis a pure juice of the grape. Water throughout the Hungarian plain is bad and extremely hard to get, so that I may safely say more wine is drank through the majority of the population than water. I have heard soldiers speak of frequently being obliged, in the campaign of '48 and '49, to boil their beef in wine, as no water was to be procured.

The common light wine of the country, far superior to any similar wine in Germany or France, sells at about two cents a bottle. The number of varieties made here is astonishingly great, amounting to nearly thirty from Hungary alone-and they themselves varying very considerably in taste and strength.

The Tokay, well known by name in most other countries, is considered the choicest of these. It is made from a grape growing on a hill at Tr kay, near the Upper Theiss, and is prepared, I understand, by gathering the very ripest of the grapes, left on the vines till they seem on the very verge of rotting, then depositing them in a large vessel with a strainer, and leaving them to press out their own juice. Of course, this first extract amounts to but very little; it is collected, however, with great care, and forms the genuine "extract" of Tokay, a thick, pulpy, golden-colored wine, sweet in taste, though by the knowing in such matters throughout Eastern Europe, to be the To the Citizens of the Commonwealth of New Jersey best wine made in the world It is exceedingly expengrapes not so fully ripe or so carefully selected, ridge it as impertinent in me, if, in the afflictive circumstances, the same to me. of the Carpathians in that district The Tokay is sel- I invoke your aid dom drank by the Hungarians freely, but is brought | That you may know something of the depth of this

tive properties.

most celebrated are the Mesner, considered nearly to run; and she will jump so gently over a hemlock Samlau, with several other wines on the right bank of a sleigh, that you hardly know anything has happenthe Danube. There is a "Champagne" made here ed. She is a real missionary in her feelings, and detoo, though not equal to the French it is said. It is lights in nothing more than in bearing her master out curious that this peculiar fertility of Hungary in wines into the destitute settlements to preach. She is puncgave orders for the cultivating of one of the Sirmian tery is to meet in their place, have no oats yet threshwine-hills, in the south-western part of Hungary, for ed out. Hospitable in her feelings, she loves to see the sake of the very remarkable wine produced there this kindness exemplified in others. duction, despite the quality of the wines being, beyond | bountiful supply for his breakfast table. question, the purest and best in Europe, the export

it finds its way to Prussia and Germany.

There is an unimportant trade, too, in this that Hungarian wines could not be exported under a ed them, as sensible men.

as are those of Southern France and Spain.

A Slow Bont.

There was once a steamboat coming up the Missis-"time-honored usage," was playing cards in the social hall. The mate stepped in:

water hot enough to shave with." "Ring the bell," replied the captain, " Show a light,

and scare some up along the shore." The mate went out and the captain went on with

the game. In a few moments the mate returned. "Found a boat, sir."

The Captain left the table, and went out. "How do you sell your wood?" shouted the Cap-

tain to the people at the yard.

"Two and a half."

cord or two, and look further." A couple of cords were taken in, the game was re-

sumed in the social hall, and the boat went on.

"Out of wood, sir." "Bell and light-My deal " The orders were obeyed, and the mate again an-

nounced a wood yard. The Captain went out. "What's the price of wood?"

" Two and a half." "Too high, but will take a couple of cords till we

can do better." As before, a couple of cords were taken in, and not

twenty minutes elapsed before the mate again appear-

"Out of wood, sir." "Ring the bell."

" Better take more this time." " Show a light."

" It's done, sir."

In a few minutes a wood yard was again "rung up,"

and the steamer B -- went in. "How do you sell your wood?"

"Two and a half." "Two and a half be d-d!" cried the Captain.

"Well, Captain," answered the woodman "we will makes the third time you have wooded with us to-night." The Captain had nothing to say; but took the wood, and got quickly out of that stiff current, which the boat was unable to stem. The B- was so "solemn. ly slow" that the Captain himself used to say she must have been intended for a hearse. She is the same boat which the newspapers once said made the

four weeks!-Cinn. Comm. Father Mathew at Home.

trip from New Orleans to Louisville in six days and-

through Ireland a few years ago, with the view of dred pounds of it in seed yield five hundred pounds satisfying herself by personal investigation, of the ex- ginned. One of those who have planted it will make tent of social misery existing in a country for which eight bales to the hand. On the plantation of Mr. God had done so much and man so little. On her B. J. Pope, forty-two acres will yield sixty bales .-return she published the result of her observations Others who have planted it seem to be equally suc- cipal proprietor of Johnson's Dictionary, and the manin a most interesting volume entitled " Irelands Wel- cessful; and all who have examined it say that it ager or treasurer of the fund out of which the payments of her visit to "The Apostle of Temperance," in ton ever planted. "The staple," says the Argus, the work was completed, Andrew was so overjoyed, Cork, a city distinguished for many years as the is quite fine, and all that we have seen looks very that he sent the following acknowledgment of the regreat central point of his benevolent labors:

plain; the hall door is open from six in the morning the last sheet of co- Williams, being chosen, drafted the following Preamble and old and new, 14 a \$15. Lard 8\ a 10c. Whiskey 21 a 22c. zen and stranger, " ye are welcome." In a room to ing Post Office Stamps a second time and sentenced the right, entirely devoid of ornament, benches are to pay fifty dollars, and three cents damages. This arranged for those in waiting, on one of which I is the first instance of the kind under the new Law. took my seat, and saw the young and the old, the rich and the poor, the lame and the deformed, the well clad and the tattered, kneel and take the pledge, are translated from a Lisbon journal: and enter their names in a book, which the clerk who registered them told me counted five millions wives who have left their husbands, there are 1,262; and four thousand. To the meanest begger he husbands who have left their wives, 2,361; couples speaks as kindly as to the titled gentleman, and to voluntarily separated, 33,120; couples living in a state bers that he could receive no more squashes in pay-

old fellow?" turning to his left hand neighbor.

Powers' Greek Slave .- BY MRS. ANNA P. DINNIES. Move gently, gently-Galatca lives!

Again bath Genius waked to life the stone. Art, with creative touch, here beauty gives, And matchless Grace and Purity is shown. Mark the Expression on her brow and cheek, And start not if those parted lips should speak!

Gently, aye, gently in her presence move. A sacred thing is sorrow, such as her's. For, though her Christian faith its depths reprove, Its hushed emotion every feature stirs. The swelling nostril, and the lip's light curl, Betray thy struggles, hapless captive girl!

Thy faultless figure, in its perfect grace, Charms but a moment, as we lift our eyes

Up to the holier beauty of thy face, Where the sad history of thy young life lies : Engraven on each lineament screne. Is what thou art-what once thy fate has been!

Beloved-how deeply let thy beauty tell! Wooed-as fair maids are ever woo'd and won ; Torn from thy early home, where loved ones dwell, And placed in chains for men to gaze upon. Deep is thy grief, young girl! but strength is given

Yes! strength is given by that Faith Divine. To thy proud spirit to sustain its wo, And through thy lovely features still to shine, Veiling their beauty in its own mild glow; While every shade seems instinct with life, We deem thee living-like Pygmalion's wife.

To bear its burthen by thy trust in heaven.

The Lost Mare.

The following bit of pleasan ry appears in the Newark Advertiser :

Greeting:

forth on especial occasions, when the Hungarian would affliction, I will recount some of the excellent qualities express his hospitality, and is taken in small glasses at of this quadruped, which are many and great. She the end of the meal, as a rarity or cordial. It is much is very kind in her disposition, and whether in harness valued, too, by the physicians, for its peculiar sana- or under the saddle, she is pronounced by those who know her best to be the most complete of her species. Of the many other kinds of Wine in Hungary, the No terrors can alarm her, no accident can provoke her equal to the Tokay, the Erlay red wine, the Ofen and log that may have fallen acrosc the road, if you are in was known even in the times of the Roman Empire, tual in attendance upon the presbytery; but snuffs at for it is said that in the year 226, a Roman Emperor those deacons who, when they know that the presby-

The sourest and poorest kinds of grapes seem to grow | She loves to have a good preacher's horse drop in generally on the plains, the better and richer on the of a Saturday evening; she cheerfully welcomes him side hills. The annual yield of wine in Hungary, is to a stall by her side, and is willing to share with him recioned, by good statistical writers, at about twenty- her last morsel. When her master is wearied with eight millio s of eimer, the eimer holding rather more study, she loves to bear him out on little excursions. than twelve gallons Yet, despite this immense pro- in which he may obtain, by means of his fly rod, a

She knows every good trout stream and hole withto foreign countries has always been very slight in- in 10 miles of this place; but will trot past a pickerel pond without deigning to notice it. She thinks minisry it over the mountains to Poland and Russia, whence and in accordance with apostolic example. Many excellent doctors of divinity who have sought recreation er wines to Austria, by the Danube-but the "pater of this character, and received their warm commendanal legislation" of Vienna has always arranged it so tions; while she, on the other hand, has highly esteem-

duty, which would uterly ruin the trade-and the She aims to do everything from correct principles, wines have mostly been consumed in the country. - and could not be induced, for the sake of exercise, to Since Hungary has been "absorbed" into Austria, neglect a single known duty. She was never known the taxes on the growing of wines, as I shall show to turn away from the poor and the afflicted because hereafter, have equally operated to check the productihey were in humble circumstances, but would stand by them to the last, even though compelled, for want It is thought by some travel'ers, that the best Hun- of food, to gnaw a post. She rejoiced in visits of mergarian wines will not bear exportation over the sea - cy. and cheerfully went any distance to impart com The Hungarians all claim, however, that if properly fort to the disconsolate or to aid them in the bur al of least injury. I have no question, that, under a good very fast walk, and was ever at the service of the ingovernment, this product of Hungary would be the firm and aged, on such occasions. She would lead a most important profitable export, and that the Hunga- procession for miles, faster than any horse ever known rian hills, and mountain sides, would be as much in this region, and yet not go out of a walk. And sought by wine merchants, for rare and good wines, shall I say more, excepting that, in a single sentence, she is the most perfect of her kind, and her loss to me

is great and irreparable. Dear Kate, shall I never see your pleasant face again? A liberal reward has been offered for information sippi one dark night, and the captain, according to leading to her recovery; and I engage suitably to increase it, if necessary, to any sum not exceeding a hundred dollars. I am willing to buy her of any one "Captain, out of wood-not enough left to make the who has unwittingly purchased her of the thief and

him the reward and ask no questions. That you may know what kind of an animal she is, I will describe her, as she was when stolen. She is of medium size, chesnut color, beautifully formed, flowing mane and tail, deeply cut in the mouth by the bit, is very fleet, having never been struck with the whip. her feet very small, the hind ones white, with windgalls and marks of interfering, has no superior as a "Too much," said the Captain. "However, take a lady's horse, was the delight of my daughters, is old

colt, and is marked with the collar and saddle very now, in the lofty mirror before her, he read in the reslightly. Could you see her turn out on a Whi2 pro A half hour elapsed when the mate again appeared. cession, you would think her feet hardly touched the ground. I never knew her predilections however, for she is a prudent animal; but I always fancied that when she turned out in a procession of the opposite party, her head and tail rather drooped; but she always went cheerfully when borrowed on such occa- his face partially around, watched to see the effect, sions, and was but slightly influenced in her feelings as he playfully dropped it upon her neck. by the company she was in, or was too polite to show

> Governor Johnston paid a visit to this place after houri's. she had been stolen, and, I say it with great reluctance, that he never inquired about Kate, nor came to condole with me, nor offered to issue his proclamation, ted within the precincts of his official rule. But, "I vealed the whole. write this more in sorrow than in anger," and he is

justly punished for his official delinquency. Lest my efforts to recover Kate should fail, I invoksolicit all benevolent kind-hearted editors, for such drawn so pettishly from him. Kate loves, to issue this my humble address, to the good people of the commonwealth, that all may know put it to you this time at two and a quarter as this wipe off from their State the grievous stain of giving harbor to the blackhearted villian who would be so mean as to steal a minister's horse.

HENRY A ROWLAND. Honesdale, Pa., Nov. 12, 1851.

The Demopalis Argus has a description of a new species of cotton, called the "golden chaff." which has been during the season cultivated by a few planters of Marengo county. Its growth hither it is stated, has been altogether confined to a few in Sumter county. The Argus states that the weed is di-Mrs. Nicholson, an American lady made a tour minutive, and the seed very small. Fourteen hun-

white and nice." "Called at Father Mathew's; his house is quite | Conviction under the New Postage Law.—At to the same time in the evening, saying to the citi- held at Iowa City, Isaac Sloan was convicted of us- py of the Dictionary, and thanks God he has done with Resolutions :

The following statistics are said to be reliable; they

"There are in Portugal 873,634 married pairs: of sand four thousand. To the meanest begger he speaks as kindly as to the titled genelteman, and to speak as kindly as to the titled genelteman, and to the titled genelteman, and to the poor and suffering I have often seen him slip monder. We bidding them depart and not disgrace him by heaking the pledge.

A celebrated gambler, after attending a great revival meeting, experienced, as he thought, a change of feeling and was finally induced to take his sea to not feeling and was finally induced to take hi

The First Quarrel-BY CLARA MORTON. " Trene !"

" What !" "Now don't speak so short. You know I could not beln it." Irene, with a gesture of impatience, moved her

chair quickly around. "You might, if you had chosen," she answered "But you would not have had me treat her rudely! Now listen to reason, Irene, don't let such a tri-

fle come between us."

"A trifle! um! yes!" and the vexed maiden wheeled her chair still farther around. "A trifle!" she continued; "it's no trifle to me that you should be seen by nearly every one in town with Kate Clifford, when we haven't been friends for a year or more. After all she said about me. too! I declare, very hard words, the moral and physical beauties it's too provoking! A trifle!—no! it is no trifle to New Orleans. These be hard words. masters: her, either; how she will exult over it! Never mind; -I don't care! but you see if I am not even with

"frene, what more would you have me say? I told you I could not help it." And Hugh, as he spoke, rose up from his seat, and came around in front of her. "It was just this way. I told you all about it; how she met me by the College grounds: it was nearly dark then, and when she claimed me for an escort, you surely would not have had me refuse her."

"You might have left her at the fair, if you had Congress had dejected the bill to edentify him! wished to. But no! it suited you very well to play wonder if he sold the people with it, and if I has the devoted to her all the evening, while I was here got to become a nigger slave ! If so, I shall emulalone, crying my eyes out. I'll not be so foolish to the South, where they know how to treat the po

again,-I know that much." " Now, did you really shed tears for my absence, said no more.

"I did not say I cried for you. I am sure I would not have cared where you were, so you had kept away from that manœuvering Kate Clifford. I cried because I was angry: for I saw you go down the best wine made in the world. It is extracted, old sive even in Hungary. After this is extracted, old wine is poured over the grapes, and another extract of wine is poured over the grapes, and another extract of September lest she was stolen, by some cenizen, I fear, it is the world in the w Tokay is made, also a sweet wine, and very much val-Tokay is made, also a sweet wine, and very much varued. The third extract is made by mingling in many
grapes not so fully ripe or so carefully selected, but
grapes not so fully ripe or so carefully selected, but
it is investigated to Deckertown, where the
trail was lost. I trust you will not therefore regard
again with her this evening, if you choose—it's all

Hugh was grieved, not angered, by this unusual tony Riggles as he rushed from the presence of her mood, and he answered calmly,

"If you would only be reasonable, Irene. I have who had cruelly responded - "Go to grass" told you once that she claimed my services in such a "Never! false one," he shouted, and strode a way I could not refuse them; and, indeed, she found | fearful pace to seek consolation at an eating-house plenty to keep me busy. I assure you, or I should At first he ate in silence, but the delicious coffee so have been here, where I would much rather have spired his aching heart, that he called Archey,

Hugh, as he finished speaking, endeavored to imprison the dainty little hand that was pulling so impatiently at the massive chain. But in vain. It was drawn quickly and resolutely away; and the young man could not repress a sigh, as he noted the change which ill-humor wrought in the countenance of one he loved so tenderly.

"I am not to be forgiven, then?" he said, in a low epreachful tone.

Irene would not answer, but her feet heat nervously on the velvet cushion that lay beneath them. Hugh turned, and folding his hands behind him. paced the long drawing room to and fro. There commission! was not a sound to break the stillness, save the flutter of Irene's fan, for Hugh's foot-steps fell noislessly

upon the heavily tufted carpet. Suddenly, Hugh laughed as he approached Irene. It was an unfortunate laugh; for it steeled the heart that was just beginning to yield to its better feelings. But Hugh could not help laughing. The two chairs standing back to back, struck him so ludicrously. er, sir" "Well, head him, then." "He's already The Tokay is mostly bought by the Jews, who carters of the Gospel do right to preserve their calling, and Irene filling hers with such an air of offended headed, sir." "Confound, your impertinence—turn

> ". Let those laugh who win.' Sir Hugh," said Irene, him, you rascal, you." "Good Morning, Mr. Ox." and health in the country, she has borne on excursions fixing her large black eyes steadily upon him. "As for me. I am in no mood to be laughed at, and I adtolerate your rudeness, but ! never will."

As the door closed upon him, Irene started to her ers. fect. Her full, crimson lips parted, though she would have called him back, but pride conquered love, as it has often and often done before and since, and she sank back in her chair, vexed at her own quirer. He has done this: prepared, they can be sent any distance without the their dead. She was excellent at funerals, having a hasty words, and vexed with Hugh for obeying her so readily.

Moment after moment stole away. Not a sound, save her quick-repeated sighs, and the nervous tapping of her fan. She drew her locket from the folds which the artist had so faithfully drawn. Those full brown eyes! - she could not forget how

more at home in joy than in sorrow!

will secure him from loss, if he will give her up; and neath her dropping lashes a tear stole softly, and gallons; and I cannot hold more as five bottle !! freely, and sales as to quality at quotations. if the thief himself will bring her back, I will give flashed like a diamond down the purely-moulded So you see dat de ting dat is made is more superior

"O, blessed tears! what purifiers ve are of the unhallowed passions of the human breast! As falls the gentle rain upon the thirsty earth,

ces of her bitter tears of repentance. And not unnoted were they falling. At the partially-opened door behind her, Hugh had paused, enough to be a grandmother, but is as sprightly as a loth to go, for it had been their first quarrel; and

> flection of her face the sorrow that she felt. Stealing in nearer, still nearer, he succeeded at ength in reaching his vacant chair, without arousing Irene from her deep reverie. He sat down cautiously. She was still unaware of his presence. He drew one delicate glove from his hand, and, turning

Irene sprang to her feet quickly. The storm-cloud

had fled from her face, leaving, it as beautiful as an And now, what did she do but laugh as merrily as

Hugh had done, when she saw how absurdly they had been sitting! He needed not to explain the cause although the crime was so hase and had been commit- of his merriment, for the chairs, back to back, re-

before; nor in vain did he seek to clasp the plump his home able to master the difficulties of life, and, by the

marriage hand united them. But, alas! thereafter ed! That gifted intellect has now no part or lot in mortal have improved 5 cents per barrel, and continue firm at this terested are required to attend, under the penalty of the law, the circumstances of the case, and unite their efforts to I cannot speak so favorably; for, although this hap- things. For, when the clayey tabernacle which embodied pened many, many long years ago, human nature his pure spirit, too frail to withstand the workings of his was the same then as now, and the clouds which so often mar the happiness of domestic life were even fit to terminate the struggle between time and eternity, be- bales. Prices have advanced under the favorable advices re-Be it said, though, to Irene's praise, that whenever she found herself to blame, she was ever quick

> band's trivial error to estrange them. The smile of forgiveness often shone out upon her beautiful face, before Hugh had opportunity, either by word or act. to make manifest his consciousness of error. And did such state of things exist always in mar-

> to seek a reconciliation; nor did she suffer her hus-

self-inflicted sorrows !- Sartain's Magazine. JOHNSON AND MILLAR .- Andrew Millar was a prin come to the Stranger." The amiable writer thus speaks | yields one-third more than any other species of cot- were from time to time issued to the author. When

> ceipt of the last sheet of the manuscript: "Andrew Millar sends his compliment

Which drew from Johnson this keen retort: "Samuel Johnson returns his compliments to Mr. Andrew Millar, and is very glad to find, as he does by his note, that Andrew Millar has the grace to thank God for anything."

AN EDITORIAL EDICT .- The editor of the "Bunkum the expression of our heartfelt sorrows for this melancholy Flag Staff," not long since announced to his subscri- event, due to the departed dead as a tribute of respect.

EATEN BY CANNIBALS .- The ship Alexander Long arrived at Tahiti, Sandwhich Islands, on the 26th of August, with officers and crew of the French corvette BACON, per pound. Alcement, which was lost on the West Const of N Zealand, about the middle of June; 15 men were l while getting ashore, and she also lost 2 officers a 11 men, who were killed and eaten by the canniba

in New Caledonia. The body of some serpents is thrown by musc into a very rigid state, when irritated; in whi condition it breaks into fragments by the slight

Hard Words about New Orleans.

A young Virginia Poet, who has recently public ed a volume of verses entitled "Don Paez and oth poems," which we have not seen, thus describes,

" But ah ! 'tis beauty on a death-bed, the Comilhuitalapohuallitzi Gives sacrifice to mortality

Thulumitas, Zugitae, and Theti, Death sits upon thy form like a scrofula Or incubus, the Tenulpohualli Shows the grim monster like a tarantula Or other loathsome thing, nestled in a campanula. Mrs. Partington, on being told that Mr. Rite had sold 'The Union,' exclaimed. Alas! alas! I fee

ed he would do something awful when I heard th critters. And Mrs. Partington sighed deeply a

Suspension .- 'I have called to collect a bill your father," said a gentleman to a youth, who v sitting in his father's counting room. "Well," said the precocious lad, 'father won't

you-he has suspended." "Suspended! What do you mean? He wa "Well. he hung himself last night, notwithsta

THE REJECTED LOVER -Sad was the heart of whom he had offered his heart's purest affections,

thus burst forth in song :

"Oh carve me vet another slice, Oh! help me to more gravy still, There's nought so sure as something nice To conquer care, or grief to kill.

I always loved a bit of beef. When youth, and bliss, and hope were mine, And now it gives my heart relief In sorrow's darksome hour to dine."

The worst case of sea-sickness which we have ever heard, was that of a young "middy" whose stomach was so awfully riled by Old Neptune, during his first week upon the "vasty deep," that he threw up his

Two Editors of a French paper have been cited to appear before one of the Baden courts, and answer to an indictment for an article against the administration | T of the Duke. They have answered that he may expect them, next year, with an army at their backs.

"I say boy, stop that ox." "I havn't got no stophim." "He's right side out already." "Speak to

FATAL AFFRAY IN LOUSIANNA .- We regret to state. vise you to go to Kate Clifford-she, no doubt, will says the Monroe (Ouachita) Register, of the 4th instant, that there was a difficulty at Grisham's precinct, "Good night, Irene. I shall not trouble you soon on the day of the election, between Jeremiah Grisham, igain with my presence." he said at last, and linger- James Grisham, and James H. Milling, which resulted ed a moment, but vainly, for an answer. Another, in the death of the first, and probable death of the second named individual. The two Grishams were broth-

> We feel it our solemn duty to warn all well-disposed persons against the editor of the Cincinnati En-

The Whig papers say that Barnum is likely to b the next Democratic candidate for Governor in Connecticut. Barnum, keeping in mind his humble start in the show line, greatly re-Joyce-Heth.

We find, on a scrap in our "drawer," this passage of her rich brocade dress, where it was hidden, and from a learned lecture by a German adventurer in gazed earnestly and sadly upon the expressive face London, one "Baron Vondullbrains." He is illustrating the great glory of Mechanics, as a science : "De ting dat is made is more superior dan de maker. often they had showered their sunlight of love upon I shall show you how in some tings. Suppose I make her. The manly tenderness of that mouth, ever de round wheel of de coach? Ver' well: dat wheel roll five hundred mile!--and I cann roll one, my-"What if he should never come back ?" she said, self! Suppose I am de cooper, what you call. and I unconscious that she spoke aloud; while from be- make de big tub to hold de wine? He hold tuns Also, small lots at 80 cents per bushel. Pea nuts arrive dan de maker !"

PROFESSOR S. M. HEWLET will deliver a Temperance Lecture at Long Creek Bridge, on Saturday the 6th giving new life to the parched and drooping plant, so of December, at 11 o'clock, A. M.; at Lebanon, Black Rifell on Irene's heart that night the softening influen- ver, at night of the same day; at South Washington on Sunday, the following day, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

> November 27, 1851 Town papers copy till 6th Dec.

At the University of North Carolina, on the 10th instant, of inflammation of the bowels, MARK BENNETT, aged 18 years, 6 months and 28 days.

A few months have passed away since an humble youth, thirsty of knowledge, was matriculated into this Institution. His mind, previously habituated to judicious application, and confirmed in the exercise of virtuous thought by the only about 250 barrels have been sold, that we can hear of, daily practice of piety and temperance, was well prepared to obtain the honors his emulous spirit longed for. Never wea- to be but little, if any, disposition on the part of buyers to ry of well directed labor-scrupulous and exact in his compliance with social obligations-ever mindful of his duty to his God, and uncompromising of his duty to himself-how been sold since Thursday last at \$1 65 per bbl. nearly did he approach the statue of perfect man! Friends and acquaintances beheld his onward progress, cheered by within the range of our classified figures, for which see table. Not in vain did Hugh sue again for full and free the well-founded hope that his aspirations and their wishes The market this morning appears bare. absolution for the unpremediated sin of the evening would soon be gratified, and MARK BENNETT would return to ed your aid, citizens of New Jersey. I do earnestly and snowy band which had once that evening been promise of past years, to comfort the waning existence of his aged parents. But, alas! how mournful is the uncertainty hands during the week, at \$3 per M. It was their first and last "tiff" before the holy of human hopes! These cheering prospects are now blightmind, became infected with disease, the Almighty Ruler saw tween corruption and incorruptibility, and MARK BENNETT ceived from Europe, the transactions showing an improvedied. But oh ! so gently did the conflict, and so happily did ment of } a fe. The sales were at extremes ranging from 6 he yield up his mortality, that those who watched his ficeting breath could scarcely grieve. They felt, that though his earthly prospects were bright and pleasing, his hopes of immortal blessedness were still more rational and glorious .- tive in consequence of the tenor of the Atlantic's advices, They regarded him, not as one sinking into eternal death, but as one lying down to "sleep in Jesus." Should we then, ried life, how much misery would have been spared once his companions, mourn that he is gone? No; but most 24 cents. Freights of cotton to Liverpool were at 7-16ths of to hearts that too often have been crushed by their willingly do we bestow upon his beloved memory our earnest a penny.

tribute of praise and admiration. "We weep not for him, whom the veil of the tomb, In life's happy morning hath hid from our eyes, Ere sin threw a blight o'er the spirit's young bloom,

Or Earth had profaned what was born for the skies." At a meeting held by the members of Freshman class, in rett, R. A. Carrigan, Wm. H. Hell, E. B. Liles, and J. B. to 11ic. Mess

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Omnipotent Dispenser of humate, MARK BENNETT,

Be it Resolved, 1st, That while we bow in meek submisin our midst, and acknowledge the all-powerful supremacy of 21 a 214c.

God in this, the dispensation of Providence, that we deem

Resolved, 2nd, That in remembrance of the many virtues which characterized our friend, of the pleasing recollections and associations connected with the too short, but yet happy

Wholesale Prices Current.

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١	BACON, per pound.	NAVAL STORES;
ł	Hams, \$ 11 a \$ 12	Turpentine, per bbl. 280 lbs.
ŧ	Middlings, 00 a 113	
١	Shoulders, 00 a 11	"Virgin Dip. 0 00 a 0 00
ŀ	Hog round, 00 a 00	Hard, 0 00 a 1 25
١	Western, 95 a 11	Tar, 0 00 a 1 65
ŀ	BEANS, per bush.	Pitch, 0 00 a 0 00
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l.	White, a	
ľ	BEESWAX,	Do. No.2, 0 00 a 0 00
l	Per pound, 00 a 23	Do. No.3, 0 90 a 0 95
١	BUTTER,	Sp'ts Turp., per
l	Perpound,18 a 22	gallon, 29 a 00
ļ	BEEF, per bbl.	Varnish, pr gal. 20 a 22
ı	N. Mess,12 50 a 00 00	OIL, per gallon.
ł	Do. Prime, 0 00 a 0 00	Sperin, 1 00 a 1 50
l	BEEF CATTLE,	Linsced, N C 75 a 1 00
I		27 77 . 00 1 70
ŀ	Per 100 lbs., .4 00 a 4 50	
ĺ	CORN,	PEAS, per bushel.
I	Per bushel, a 65	Ground, 70 a 0 90
1	Meal, bush.,80 a 85	Black Eye, 00 a 00
l	COFFEE, per lb.	Cow, 75 a 0 80
ı	Rio, 8 a 9	PORK, per barrel.
I	St. Domingo, 9 a 9	
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l		POTATOES.
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I	Java,	
I	CANDLES, per lb.	Sweet, bush.,40 a 50
١	Tallow, 124 a P4	POULTRY.
ı	Sperm,45 a 50	Chickens, live, .15 a 25
1	Adamantine,25 a 30	Do. dead, 15 a 25
ł	EGGS, perdoz., 20 a 25	Turkeys, live, .00 a 00
l	FEATHERS,	Do. dead lb 10 a 0 12h
ŀ		RICE, per 100 lbs.
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ł	FLOUR, per barrel.	
ł	Northern 5 00 a 7 50	Rough, bush00 a 00
ı	Baltimore, 4 25 a 5 00	SAI-T, per bushel.
l	Fayetteville,0 00 a 0 00	Alum20 a 25
l	HAY, per 100 lbs.	Liv'l sack,00 a 0 00
İ	North River, 00 a 65	SOAP, per lb.,4 a 6
١	Eastern0 00 a 80	SHINGLES, per M.
İ	IRON, per lb., 4 a 5	
Ī	LARD, per lb.	Contract, 0 00 a 6 00
į	No. Carolina, . 00 a 12	STEEL, perlb, 12 a 25
l	Wastern a 10	STAVES per M
j		STAVES, per M.
ĺ	LIME, per barre!.	W. O. barrel,
J	Thomastown, 0 00 a 0 00	rough,00 00 a 00 00
ļ	LUMBER, River, per M.	Ash Head'g.0 00 a 00 00
j	Floor. B'ds,00 00 a 00 00	R. O. hhd.,
1	Wide do 0 00 a 0 00	dressed,00 00 a 14 00
١	Senutling, a 0 00	Do. rough,00 00 a 00 00
١	LIQUORS, per gallon.	SUGAR, per pound.
1		New Orleans, 6 a 71
ı		Porto Pico 51 a
J		Porto Rico, 51 a 7
1	Whiskey, rec26 a 27	St. Croix, 0 a 0
	Apple Brandy, 00 a 40	
1	Peach do. noue a 00	
1	MOLASSES, per gall.	Shipping00 00 a 12 00
j	Caba, 00 a 00	
J	New Orleans. 30 a -33	
J		Do. inf'r, 5 50 a 7 00
	MACKEREL, per bbl.	
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	No. 2, 0 00 a 00 00	
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		Madaina 50 a 5 000
	MULLETS,	Madeira, 70 a 5 00
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Notz .- River Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, are always sold in the water, and are subject to the expense of landing, inspection, cooperage, &c.; say on Lumber, 80 cents to \$1 per M.; Tar and Turpentine about 10 cents per barrel. *For dry Virgin or mixed Turpentine, a deduction is made according

FREIGHT5:

Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, ... \$ 25 a \$ 30

TO NEW YORK.

Spirits Turpentine.....

Rice, per 100 pounds, gross	a		12
Cotton, per bale,85	n	0	00
Cotton goods and yarns, per foot,	a		6
Flaxseed, per cask00	n		90
Ground Peas, per bushel,	n		6
Lumber, per M	A	5	00
Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, 25	n		30
Spirits Turpentinedo00	a		50
Ground Peas, per bushel,	n		6
Lumber, per M., as to size	a	5	00
Cotton goods and yarns, per cubic foot, 6	A		0
TO BOSTON.			
Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel,35	a		40
Spirits Turpentine,	8		55
Lumber, per M	n	8	00
Wilmington Bank Rates of Exchange	ge.		_
Baltimore 1 per cent. Philadelphia 1	pe	re	ent
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Boston 1 " " Charleston			

REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET. FROM THE 20TH TO THE 26TH NOVEMBER, 1851.

Bacon.-We hear of no important transactions. Small sales of Western sides at 11 cents, and shoulders at 91 cents, BEEF CATTLE AND MUTTON .- Some sixty head of beaves

have been received from the mountain counties within the last few days, and taken by butchers at 4 a 44 cents per lb. We learn that it was a very ordinary lot, else it would perhaps have brought a better price. The Market is abundantly supplied with beef and mutton, and sales dull at quota-CORN.-None received, except small lots per Railroad, of

which we note a sale of 150 bushels at 65 cents. POULTRY .- Comes in more freely, and full quotations are generally obtained. See table

PEAS .- The stock of cow peas is larger, as receipts have been more numerous. The price remains about as quoted last week. We note the sale of 100 bushels at 75 cents .-POTATOES .- We have no change to note in the price of

sweet potatoes. Irish planting potatoes are selling from store at \$2 50 per barrel. PORK .- Fresh pork begins to come in more plentifully, and sales by the single hog at 71 cents per lb., from earts. LIME.-None received, and none in first hands.

RICE .- We hear of nothing doing in this article.

Molasses .- No arrivals. MULLETS .- None in market.

Salt.-A cargo of 4 a 5,000 bushels bas arrived from Rum Key, which has been taken affoat at 20 cents per bushel. NAVAL STORES.-The receipts of Turpentine have been light since last Thursday. The sales during the same time \$2 35 for soft and \$1 35 for hard; and 500 bbls. on Saturday, on private terms. The transactions in Spirits Turpentine have been light. We note sales of only 296 barrels at 29 ets. per gallon, and a few small lots at same price. The market appears firm at this price. Rosen .- But few transactions, which brought 95 cents for large size barrels. There seems operate, and the article is consequently dull, with some offer- the purposes named. ing at quotations. See table. Tar .- 419 barrels tar have

Timber.-About 12 rafts have been sold since Thursday, STAVES-Arrive but sparingly. We note a sale of 10,000

red oak hhd. at \$14 per M. SHINGLES.-140,000 common cypress shingles have changed FREIGHTS .- Since Thursday last, freights to New York

improvement. See table CHARLESTON, Nov. 25 .- There was a fair demand yes to 8ic., and several very choice lots sold as high as 8k and

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24 .- To-day, notwithstanding the rain and the prevalence of a storm, cotton was very acand 7500 bales were sold at an advance of from an eighth to a quarter of a cent. Good middling was quoted at 8 cents. Molasses was active, and 2000 bbls, were sold at from 23% to

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Common and choice brands flour 3 872 a 21 123. Red wheat 812c.; white 87 a 89c. Corn-new Southern yellow 59c; old 61c. Oats 372c. Whiskey

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.-Flour in demand, and sales at \$3 634 a \$3 814. Rye flour 3 63 a \$3 70. Corn meal 3 18 same place on Wednesday, the 26th November, for review. a \$3 25. Sales of red wheat at 67 to 77c.; white do. 79 to 92c. Corn, 53 a 56c. Rye 70c. Coffee quiet, and sales of musicians, will meet at Wilmington, on Friday, the 25th Gerard Hall, on the 12th November, 1851, a committee, consisting of the following gentlemen, viz:—Messrs. J. B. Avidemand—sales of shoulders 9½ 0 9½c.; sides 9½ a 10; hams 10 demand—sales of shoulders 9½ 0 9½c.; sides 9½ a 10; hams 10 Bacon is in steady November, for drill. 16 (10 + NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Flour-sales of 14,000 bbls, at

3 871 a \$3 94 for State brands, and 4 06 a \$4 182 for Southman affairs to remove from our midst, by the solemn providence of death, our highly esteemed and much beloved classmate, Mark Bright, That while we bow in meek submission to that sovereign power which has affected this breach in our midst, and och nowledge the all nowerful supremers of NEW YORK. November 22-Naval Stores-We notice

sales of 1000 bbls. Turpentine, mostly Wilmington, but insales of 1000 bbis. Turpentine, mostly Williamston, but in-eluding some North County, and a small lot South Carolina, at \$3 per 280 lbs.: 500 No. 1 and fine Rosin, 1 75 a \$2 per bbl., and 2 50 a \$3 50 per 280 lbs.: 1500 Spirits Turpentine, 36 a 36½ and 37 cents cash: and 38½ a 39 4 mos. wholesale, and 37 a 38c. retail cash: 1000 Wilmington Common Rosin, \$1 29: 200 do. \$1 37½ delivered: 325 North County, \$1 20 in real 1000 bisk Tur, 2 a 2 2 6 and in lets foresympton

improving, and seven-sixteenths of a penny are asked for Cotton for Liverpool. Rice is dull at \$34. Coffee is advant-cing, and eight thousand bugs of Rio were disposed of to-day at from \$4 to \$4 cents.

IVERPOOL. Nov. 12th .- Cotton has been very active;

d a further advance of id, the sales averaging 12,000 bales ily, of which 4,000 bales are for speculation and export—
he stock is gradually degreasing.

The sales of cotton for the last three days have amounted 32,000 bales, of which 10,000 bales were for export and eculation.

Breadstuffs—The supplies of Grain and Flour continuous pht, and unequal to the great consumption and shipping—rices are, in consequence, firmer, at an advance.

The Manchester market was improving, and a more speci-

tive enquiry existed. LONDON, Nov. 12th —Coffee shows no improvement.—gars are dull and declining. Molasses is heavy. Rice is

The London money market continued easy, and consuls d further advanced, closing at 984 a 981. Foreign securis are unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 16.—The demand for contined brisk throughout the week, and prices have further adanced id, with sales during the week of 70,100 bules. The our market was firmer, and prices have again advanced in verage of 6d. per bbl. The advance being chiefly on the etter brands. The provision market has ruled dull, and tho seek's transactions have been comparatively limited, with any a moderate demand on the part of buyers. There is no ctual change to make in prices from these transactions. citual change to police in prices from those last quoted,— lice dull at 14 to 194s. The transactions in naval stores has een moderate, and without any quotable variation in prices, otton—Middling qualities were quoted at 41 to 41d per lb.

Marine Intelligence.

ARRIVED.

Nov. 21-Steamer Fawn, Scott, from Lyons' Landing, to les Costin; with rosin. Boat Democrat, Currie, from Whitehall, to Miles Costin;

23-Br. Brig Richard Cohden, Elder, from Cardiff, to J. D. McRae & Co.; with railroad iron. Schr. Radiant, Whitchurst, from Shallotte, to DeRosset

Brown: with naval stores. U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterrett, from Charlesm. with 42 passengers. 24-U. S. Mail Steamer Ghadiator, Smith, from Charles-

Schr. Polly Pigott. Davis, from Shallotte, to Anderson & atimer; with naval stores. Nov. 25-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, from

in ballast, to master. Experienced heavy weather during the voyage. Sailed in company with brig Excellent, Sargent, for Warren, R. I. Barque Sarah Olney, for Boston, sailed on the 14th. Left brig A. Blanchard, Blanchard, to sail on the 18th, and three or four other American vessels dis-

CLEARED. Nov. 22-Schr. David Smith, Smith, for Philadelphia, by Geo. Harriss; with 69 bbls. and 9 boxes dried fruit, 3 hhds. and 2 casks wax. 29 bales rags, 3 do waste, 26 do, sheetings, 37 do, yarns, 1,027\(\frac{1}{2}\) bushels pea nuts, 4 bbls fish roc, 2 do, roots, 225 do, spirits turpentine, 797 do, rosin, 238 do, tar, 100 do. jitch. 23-U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bales, for Charles-

ton, with 60 passengers.

24—Brig Helvellyn, Davis, for Kennebunk, Me., by Wm.

M. Harriss: with 93,000 feet lumber. Steamer Fawn, Scott, for Lyons' Landing, by Miles Costin. U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterrett, for Charles-

boat Express, laden with mdze, for sundry persons.
Sehr. Radiant, Whitehurt, for Shallotte, by DeRosset & Nov. 25-Schr. Laura, Pigott, for Shallotte, by Anderson Schr. Polly Pigott, Davis, for Shallotte, by Anderson & 26-Schr. Harrison Price, Smith, for New York, by Miles Costin; with 393 bbls. spirits turpentine, S13 do. rosin, 10 do potatoes, 60 bales cotton, 21 do yarn, 178 bushels pea nuts, I box fruit, I hlid. copper, 2 still bottoms. Br. Sehr. Azorian. Roberts. for Nassau, by Miles Costin;

with 50 passengers. NO RENT.-A small comfortable Dwelling House, # I with every necessary convenience on the premises. For particular, apply at this Office. Nov. 27, 1851

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Negro-Mania, being an examination of the falsely assum uality of the various races of men, by John Campbell; Forest Life and Forest Trees: Inventor's Manual of Legal Principles, and Guide to the

Tuthill, a book for boys and girls; The Little Mischief Ma-

and other Poems. [Nov. 26, 1851] TUST RECEIVED. Blake's Patent Fire and Water Proof. • Paint, or Artificial Slate. Also, patent refined Vegeta-ble Paint Oil, at less than half the price of Linseed Oil.

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20 BBLS. Machinery Cil; Tanner's do. Just received per Schr. L. P. Smith from the New York Oil Manufacturing Company, and warranted equal, if not superior, to the best Oils in use for Price of the Machinery Oil, 75 cents per gallon-of the Tanner's Oil, 30 cents per gallon; returnable if not satisfac-Certificates of the highest character as to the excellent quality of the Machinery Oil, are in possession of the subscribers, and may be seen on application

DEROSSET & BROWN. Wilmington, Nov. 24th, 1851 NOTICE.—A special Term of the Superior Court of Law, for the County of New Planover, for the trial of causes maining on the Civil Docket of said Court, will be held at the Court House, in the town of Wilmington, on the Third Monday in December next, when and where all persons inin such cases made and provided. Parties and Witnesses, on State Docket, ard not required

to attend. By order. S. R. BUNTING, Clerk. Teste. Nov. 4, 1851. Commercial and Herald copy.

TOU are hereby notified to appear at the Court House, on the last Saturday of the present month, at 11 o'clock, M., on business of importance. By order of the Captain.

WILMINGTON, Oct. 21st, 1851. and musicians, of the Upper Battalion North Carolina Militip, are hereby ordered to appear at Long Creek, on Tucsday, the 25th day of November next for drill.

4. Companies comprising the Lower Battalion will meet at Wilmington, on Saturday, the 29th November, for review

5. Lines formed at 10 A. M. 6. Battalion Court-Martials held the afternoon of each day of review.

Oct. 21, 1851 OUR MOTTO IS "TO PLEASE,"

Wilmington Saddle, Harness, TRUNK MANUPACTORY. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

22-Brig Amesbury, Colburn, from Rum Key, Bahamas, Wm. M. Harriss; with salt. Schr. Mora, Cotrell, from Charleston, to J. & D. McRae

on, with 40 passengers.

24—Schr. Laura, Pigott, from Little River, to Anderson Latimer: with naval stores.

harleston, with 40 passengers.

Nov. 26.—U. S. mail steamer C. Vandérbilt, Steret, from harleston, with 35 passengers.

Barque Crlean St. John, Rodbird, 9 days from Matanzas,

ton, with 35 passengers.

Nov. 25—Schr. Barcelona, Fritz, for Richmond, Va., by
Chadbourn & Hooper; with 75,000 feet lumber.

U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, for Charleston; with 35 passengers.
Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, for Fayetteville; with tow

with 28,000 feet lumber, 30,000 shingles. Schr. E. B. Hackburn, Thompson, for Shallotte, by Sav-

U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, for Charleston,

Indications of the Creator, by Taylor; The Closing Scene, an excellent work for family reading: Also, the following new Juveniles :- Braggadocio, Mrs.

ker, by Unele Frank. Also, the following tew Poem, by R. T. Conrad : Aylmere For sale by WM. H. LIPPITT.

reach about 2,000 barrels, all of which have been taken at of the kind in the State. They defy competition, and chal-

tionary, Market Street. OIL FOR MACHINERY AND TANNER'S.

Clarendon Horse Guards-Attention.

E. D. HALL, O. S. N. B.-All persons having any claims against the CLA-RENDON HORSE GUARDS, will please hand them in forthwith to E. D. HALL, O. S. forthwith to Head Quarters 30th Regiment No. Ca. Mittia,

2. The Companies composing said Battalion will appear at

By order of Colonel commanding.
ROB'T G. RANKIN, Col. com'g. H. P. Russell, Adj't.